

Transfers.
and wife convey to
a lot situated on 13th
in the western suburbs of
Wilson 187 by 57 feet. Consideration,
\$300.

Miller-Pittman.
License has been issued for the
marriage of Mr. Will Miller and Miss
Viola Pittman. Both of the contract-
ing parties reside in Saratoga town-
ship.

One weak Spot

Most Wilson People Have a Weak
Part and Too Often It's
the Back.

Everyone has a weak spot.
Too often it's a bad back.
Twinges follow every sudden twist.
Dull aching keeps up, day and
night.

Tells you the kidneys need help—
For backache is really kidney trouble.

A Kidney cure is what you need.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-
neys.

Cure backache and urinary ills.
Good proof in the following state-
ment.

Mrs. Fred Sasser, Second St.,
Smithfield, N. C., says: "I willingly
recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I
used them with the best results. Dull,
nagging backaches caused me much
suffering and often when I first arose
in the morning, I was so lame and
sore that I could hardly get about. I
was also caused much annoyance by
too frequent passages of the kidney
secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills re-
moved the backache and disposed of
the other kidney difficulties in a short
time."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New
York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

BASE BALL.

The Eastern Carolina League
opens May 23 with Wilmington at
Wilson. Both clubs have many
new players, said to be the fast-
est ever played in the Carolinas.
Don't miss the opening game, au-
tomobile parade, brass band and
other attractions. Game called
at 4 o'clock.

Admission, 25c.

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EXTREMELY LOW ROUND TRIP EXCURSION TICKETS SOLD BY THE N. S. RY. CO.

The Norfolk Southern R. R. Co.
will sell greatly reduced round trip
tickets to points indicated, and on
dates specified, viz:

Washington, D. C.—Tickets sold April
12-13-14-15-22-23-24 and 25. Lim-
ited to return to reach starting point
by May 3.

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May 1 and 2. Limited to return to
reach starting point by May 17.

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to 11, inclusive. Limited to return
to starting point by May 31.

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and 12. Limited to return to start-
ing point by May 29.

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14-15 and 16. Limited to return to
starting point by May 23.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Tickets sold May
16, 17 and 18. Limited to return to
starting point by June 5.

Wilmington, D. C.—Tickets sold May
17 and 18. Limited to return to
starting point by June 1.

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24. Limited to return to starting
point by June 1.

Purchase your tickets via Norfolk
Southern R. R. Co. through Raleigh.

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Co., or address.

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE Morning Trains.

No. A. M.
83—For Charleston and Savannah 5:30
41—Goldsboro and Wilmington 5:49
90—Rocky Mount and Norfolk 7:53
34—Rocky Mount and Richmond 8:09

Afternoon Trains.
No. P. M.
48—Rocky Mt. and Norfolk 1:36
89—Fayetteville and Charleston 1:41
49—Goldsboro and Wilmington 1:52
50—Rocky Mt. and Richmond 2:45

Night Trains.
No. P. M.
50—Goldsboro 8:43
1—Fayetteville 8:57
42—Rocky Mount 11:01
85—Fayetteville, Savannah 11:32

A. M.
62—Richmond, Washington 12:20
56—Richmond and Washington 12:57

FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE.

The address contains a number
of striking utterances, many of
them in line with the opinion ex-
pressed heretofore in the Times.
an address from the late Chief
Justice Brewer, delivered before
the New Jersey State Bar Asso-
ciation upon the subject of Uni-
versal Peace and the Mission of
the United States in the Cause of
Peace.

The isolated position of the
United States and its freedom
from entangling alliances from
foreign powers gives us superior
advantages to lend our influence
towards a world wide movement
for the disbandment of armies
and a gradual reduction in the
number of warships.

We quote from the chief jus-
tice:

We have before us a copy of
"To lead in the cause of peace
no one of the great nations is
so well circumstanced as the Uni-
ted States of America ***separat-
ed and distant from other nations
and thus in the least danger of
attack, with a continental popu-
lation of eighty millions and over,
with resources unequalled by those
of any other nation, with the
most cosmopolitan population, a
population gathered from all
races and hence linked to all by
home ties of affection, with the
freest government, the widest
popular knowledge, the most
loyal in its devotion to the Christ
of Galilee, and therefore with an
ear open to the music of the song
of the angels of Bethlehem, and
thus, may we not truly say, in-
dicated as the fitting leader in
the great cause of peace.

"If we fail, the cause of peace
will not fail. We shall simply
stand in history as the nation
which lost the great opportu-
nity."

"While I have an abiding faith
that the tendency of American
thought and purpose will ere long
be reversed, no one can be blind
to the fact that there is a per-
sistent effort to make of this a
great military nation. From the football
field to the ironclad, from the ath-
lete to the admiral the thought
and the talk is fight. The cry is
fight fair, but fight. The capital
city has a different aspect from
that which it had a few years
ago. Brass buttons and epaulets
are filling the eyes. Our news-
papers are eulogizing the magni-
ficence of our fleet and army and
the thought of the nation is largely
in the direction of naval and
military advance. Science is giv-
ing its attention to the discovery
and manufacture of more effec-
tive instruments of death and we
are rapidly drifting into an admir-
ation for the "pride, pomp and
circumstance of glorious war."
At the first Hague conference we
were among those nations calling
for a limitation of armament. Now
instead of leading in that direc-
tion we are constantly increasing
our armament and point with
pride to the fact that our naval
fighting strength surpasses that
of every other nation excepting
Great Britain. How has this been
brought about? Let us look a lit-
tle at our history and see how it
has happened, and what it sug-
gests. As we are told by the Hon.
Charles Sumner, in his great or-
ation on the "True Grandeur of
Nations," our total military and
naval expenditures during the
eight years of Washington's pres-
idential service were only \$10,-
825,000. In his farewell Address
he not only by shunning occasions
of expense, but by vigorous exer-
tion in time of peace to discharge
the debts which unavoidable wars
may have occasioned of expense,
not engenderously throwing upon
posterity the burden which we
ourselves ought to bear." Would
that our late rulers had shown his
calm judgment and sound politi-
cal wisdom and during these days
of prosperity instead of extrava-
gant expenditures for military
and naval purposes devoted them
to the payment of the national
debt. Following his advice we
extinguished our entire indebted-
ness before the close of Andrew
Jackson's administration. There-
after came the Mexican war, leav-
ing a small indebtedness, and in
1861 the civil war, which lasted

four years, piled up a debt of
three thousand millions of dollars.
Resolutely we proceeded to pay
that and continued to do so until
the year 1896, by which time, al-
though recovering from the ef-
fects of that exhausting war, and
with only limited prosperity, we
had paid off two thousand million
dollars. We then ceased payment
and today our debt remains about
the same, increasing rather than
diminishing within the last year
or two by the issue of bonds for
the Panama canal."

WILL NOT GIVE UP TOBACCO.

If any one on earth needs a so-
lace it is the minister who having
a small salary pledged, finds it
difficult to collect the mite that is
pledged, therefore we don't blame
them for objecting to the propo-
sition to take their tobacco away
from them.

The Methodist at their confer-
ence voted down the abstinence
proposition and will retain their
tobacco.

Prize Money to Build Bridge.

High Point, May 16.—Saturday after-
noon in Greensboro at a meeting of
the Guilford county highway com-
missioners it was decided to use the
\$1,000 prize money awarded to Guil-
ford county last year by The Atlanta
Journal-New York Herald National
Highway Association for building a
20-foot concrete bridge at the Smith
farm near this city.

Commissioner F. M. Pickett of this
city, was instrumental in getting the
board to take this action and the
news of the same came as a pleasant
surprise to High Point people who
believe it is about the most suitable
manner in which the money could
have been expended.

New York, May 14.—Federal Judge
Holt decided today that Frank F. Hoff-
stat, president of the Pressed Steel
Car Company must go to Pittsburgh to
stand trial in connection with the bri-
bery scandal. Judge Holt dismissed
the writ of habeas corpus asked for
by Hoffstat's attorneys.

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Dr. K. C. Moore, associated.

E. J. Bares. O. P. Dickinson
BARNES & DICKINSON,
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We are glad to inform our clients
and friends that we now occupy the
offices back of the court house, east
of the Times office. Phone No. 297.

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EYE, EAR NOSE AND THROAT.
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WILSON, N. C.

Two of a Kind.

If Dr. Cook wants to associate with
a fake that has got him skinned,
pegged and nailed down, we would ad-
vise him to emigrate at once to North
Carolina (Wilson especially), and
form the acquaintance of prohibition.
What's the use of raiding and
searching the "nye" beer saloons
when you have got no law to prose-
cute the proprietors? If you find what
you are looking for, the prohibition
law provides that any man with a li-
cense can sell beer provided it ana-
lyzes 1 1/2 per cent. or more. Where is
the man that fights this foaming be-
verage—that would object to its being
15 per cent instead of 1 1/2 per cent?
The writer's objection to near beer is
that it registers too low—you have to
drink it until it sloshes in you like pot
liquor in a poor dog before you can
get up enough courage to beat your
wife. Prohibition, what a deception
you are! Unless you do better you
ought to be suspended, expelled or
impeached and you and your friend
"near beer," run out of the state.
Now, I want to say to you two boys
that some of the best men in the
town and county are getting some of
town and county are tired of you. You
pretend to prohibit and to protect, but
in a booze trial you don't cut any
more figure than a bob tail bull in fly
time. You are simply sounding brass
or a tinkling symbol.

CALAGAN.

Comet Not Visible This Morning.

The ladies in the central office did
not call the numerous subscribers this
morning who wanted to see the great
comet because the sky was obscured
by a mist and the comet was not vis-
ible. They authorize us to state, how-
ever, that those who have sent in
their calls will be attended to as rap-
idly as possible the first clear night
the heavenly wanderer appears.

Since it requires quite a while to
put through these calls and neces-
sitates an extra operator, we feel quite
sure our people will appreciate this
kindly interest on the part of Mrs.
McFarland and the young ladies under
her direction in the central office.
Mrs. McFarland was up early this
morning to turn in the calls.

The astronomers say that from now
until the 17th, when the comet is near
Venus, the morning star, and from
the 19th to the 30th and in the even-
ing of the 23rd to the 24th, when there
will be a total eclipse of the moon, is
the best time to view the comet and
the other heavenly bodies.

On May the 30th the comet will be
only 6,000,000 miles from the earth's
orbit. This is pretty close as the dis-
tance of planets are measured, but it
is all so perfectly timed by the Hand
that orders everything and makes sure
there is no danger of a collision. He
is simply giving us an illustration of
his wonderful power and glory and the
appearance of the comet every sev-
enty-five years conveys to our little
minds some faint idea of the immen-
sity of space.

The frail men of earth establish
their systems in order to prevent col-
lisions and mistakes, but God who
sits in the heavens moves the planets
as you would move the checkers upon
the checkerboard, or better still he
wills a thing and it is done.

We acknowledge with thanks an in-
vitation to attend graduation exercises
of Oak Ridge Institute from May 19
and 20, 1910.

Thursday, May 19, 11 a. m.—Sermon,
Rev. Henry Brown, D. D., pastor First
Baptist church, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thursday, May 19, 3:30 p. m.—Senior
class day exercises.

Thursday, May 19, 8:30 p. m.—An-
nual inter-society debate.

Friday, May 20, 10 a. m.—Oration
senior class.

Friday May 20, 12 m.—Annual ad-
dress: Dr. Edwin M. Poteat, presi-
dent Furman University, Greenville,
S. C.

Friday, May 20, 2:30 p. m.—Alumni
address: Rev. A. G. Dixon, High Point,
N. C.

Music—Winston Cornet band.

Misses Whitley Entertain.
Stantonsburg, May 13.—On last
Tuesday evening at the beautiful
home of Mr. H. E. Thompson, Misses
Norma and Eulah Whitley most
charmingly entertained in honor of
the high school teachers.

Miss Eulah Whitley welcomed the
guests at the door and Miss Norma
Whitley received them at the east
parlor.

Misses Eliza Kennedy, Sarah Exum
and Port Exum gave delightful read-
ings, and Miss Eulah Whitley rendered
choice selections on the piano.

A contest, "kitchen romance," was
then entered into. Miss Stancill and
Mr. Moore won the first prize, and
Mr. Arthur Ranes and Miss Sarah
Exum the "booby." Then the guests
repaired to the dining room, which
was lovely with decorations of roses
and ferns, and enjoyed delicious re-
freshments.

At a late hour the guests took their
departure, declaring that they had
spent a most happy evening.

Naples, May 14.—A dispatch from
Catania says that a tidal wave has
swept the coast of Sicily. At Catania
a number of fishing boats were swept
away and the crews numberless; 40 men
are believed to have been lost. Ef-
forts were made today to learn the
details of the disaster.

For County Treasurer.
To the People of Wilson County:

At the solicitations of many friends
I adopt this method of announcing my-
self a candidate for election to the of-
fice of treasurer of Wilson county in
the coming election, subject to the
Democratic primaries.

J. D. BARDJN.
This May 4, 1910.

WANTED 50,000 FAMILIES
to know this wonderful home pro-
tector and saver of suffering and
sickness Vick's Croup & Pneumonia
Salve. Without a doubt it is the
most useful discovery of the age 25c.

School Children and Adults.

We keep constantly on hand at the
Times office nice fat pads of writing
paper and scratch tablets any size de-
sired at from 5 to 10 cents.

For only 10 cents we sell a pad of
ruled and unruled letter paper of good
quality and for the ladies we have
prepared pads of linen finish, high
grade paper that may be taken from
the pad and folded any shape desired,
the small size for acknowledgements
and the larger size for regular letter
writing. Envelopes to match and will
be sold at 5 and 10 cents per pack.
We shall be pleased to show these to
you.

Mr. Woodard Improving.

His many friends will be delighted
to learn of the continued improvement
of Hon. F. A. Woodard, who is con-
fined in a Philadelphia hospital for
treatment.

He is able to sit up part of the day
sees company at intervals and if the
present rate of improvement con-
tinues he will be able to return home
within two weeks.

Miller Skips Out of Town.

Last Monday Magistrate Elias
Barnes bound Thomas F. Miller, an
insurance agent over to superior court
on the charge of embezzlement. Miller
it seems was treasurer of the Wil-
son tribe of the Improved Order of
Red Men, and used the funds, about
\$75. He admitted the charge and fur-
nished bond for his appearance at
superior court. Miller has since left
Wilson and his whereabouts are un-
known.

Miss Riley's Recital.

The graduating recital by Miss Ber-
tha Riley will take place at the Chris-
tian church Monday evening, May 16.
She will be assisted by Prof. Mul-
berger and Miss Ensie Walker. The
public is invited.

Asheville, May 14.—In conference
the committee on revisions recommend-
ed that a committee of three be ap-
pointed to prepare a form for the
reception of children into the church
and report to the next general confer-
ence. The heated debate of over an
hour was had on the question of the
adoption of a resolution calling on
Bishop Hendrix, chairman of the
board of trustees of the Vanderbilt
university to call a special meeting
of the board here not later than May
18 to make clear its position as to
the adoption or rejection of the re-
port of the Vanderbilt commission de-
fining the relation of the church and
university.

Raleigh, N. C., May 14.—Between
six hundred and seven hundred people
are in the Wake county anti-Democrat
ring mass meeting. Josephus Daniels
opened the meeting and J. W. Bailey
made a long speech explaining the ob-
ject of the meeting. He declared that
Wake county party machinery to be
corrupt and said the people would
overthrow the ring at the June pri-
maries.

Installation Ceremonies at Presby- terian Church.

Interesting ceremonies will occur in
the Presbyterian church tomorrow
morning at 11 o'clock, when Rev. J. C.
Shive, the able pastor of the church,
who has made a very favorable im-
pression upon our people, will be for-
mally received into this presbytery
following the unanimous sanction of
the Albemarle Presbytery that met
in the church last evening.

Rev. V. G. Smith, of Goldsboro, will
preach the sermon and preside. Dr.
Morton, of Rocky Mount, will charge
the pastoral and the congregation. Rev.
Mr. Smith will preach tomorrow
night.

Of course the public is cordially in-
vited.

To Appear Before Grand Jury.

At the request of Solicitor Daniels,
the sheriff's office was serving sum-
mons today on a large number of cit-
izens to appear before the grand jury
on Tuesday of next week, when the
superior court will be in session. It
is stated that the witnesses are to tes-
tify for alleged violations under sta-
tute No. 3534 of the public laws of
North Carolina.

Misses Barrett and Taylor.

The graduating recital by Misses Ro-
sa Taylor and Anne Barrett will take
place in the college auditorium Thurs-
day evening, May 19.

They will be assisted by Miss Ad-
dio Freeman and Mr. Joseph Gurga-
n. The public is invited.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Armstrong and Westlake have wired
the Wilson manager that they will
leave Newark Monday night and will
arrive here Tuesday afternoon about
1.45. Hearne and Hackney will ar-
rive tonight.

Hearne pitches for the university
against the Raleigh Red Birds this af-
ternoon. The sporting editor of the
News and Observer says that "Hearne
will pitch by request as the Raleigh
team manager is considering signing
him up, and therefore wants to see
him in action." Wake up brother,
Wilson signed Hearne weeks ago.

Yesterday's practice of a few play-
ers who have reported showed up as
a whole satisfactory, but those play-
ers who have not been engaged in
spring ball playing were off form.
Next week's hard work ought to bring
the men around in fine form how-
ever.

Jesse Whelan wired today from
Marcus Hook, Pa., that he would re-
port Sunday night. Whelan is a
catcher as are Hopkins and Westlake
also. Out of the three one or two
good ones will doubtless be secured.

Program

The Fremont high school com-
mencement exercises and the joint
meeting of the literary societies of
the debater's contest will be held
Wednesday, May 18, at 8 p. m. The
annual commencement of the literary
address will be made by Prof. N. W.
Walker, of Chapel Hill. The gradu-
ating exercises will be held Thursday,
May 19, at 10 a. m., and the annual
concert on Thursday, May 19, 8 p.
m. Then Kenly ball team plays Frem-
ont on Wednesday and Pikeville on
Thursday.

Charlotte to Celebrate May 20.

Charlotte, May 16.—Automobiles
from every town and city in the Pied-
mont section will be in Charlotte on
May 20, when "automobile day" will
be celebrated in conjunction with the
observance of the glorious "Twen-
tieth." The Greater Charlotte club
and the Charlotte drum and bugle
corps have arrived at a definite deci-
sion in the above matter, and from now
on will exert every energy to interest
autoists, both out-of-town and local, in
the events planned for the 20th, in-
cluding not only a big parade, but a
series of races, which will be intense-
ly exciting, and calculated to attract
scores of autoists from every section.

To Mark Historic Spot.

Elizabeth City, May 16.—The Sir
Walter Raleigh Chapter Daughters of
the Revolution, will unveil a tablet at
Hall's Creek church, Nixonton, June
11, commemorating the meeting of
the meeting of the First Albemarle
Assembly, an event which took place
at that historic spot February 6, 1665.

This was the first law-making body
ever convened in the state of North
Carolina and the erection of this ta-
blet should be a matter of interest and
pride not only to all citizens of Pas-
quotank county, but to the people of
the state at large.

The members of the chapter hope
that the day of the unveiling will be
observed as a holiday and that the
citizens of this city and county will
attend the exercises.

Pittsburg, May 14.—Sentences were
imposed today for offenses in connec-
tion with the recent bribery scandal.
Leaders in financial business and pro-
fessional life are included. The sen-
tences are as follows: A. A. Vilsack,
former cashier of the German Nation-
al bank, eight months in jail and \$5,-
000 fine. Former Councilman Charles
Stewart and Hugh Ferguson, eight
months in jail and \$500 each. Dr. W.
L. Weber, former councilman, was
fined \$250 and given six months in
jail. Former Councilman Pat Kerens
was fined \$250 and given four months
in jail.

Port Limon, May 14.—With the tel-
graph wires working only at inter-
vals alarming reports reached here
today of the damage done by yester-
day's severe earthquake. Fresh
shocks are felt hourly today. The ex-
tent of the damage in Guatemala is as
yet unknown. Volcanoes are still in
eruption and it is believed that in the
mountain districts of Central Costa
Rica havoc is as great as that which
destroyed Cartago. Reports from San
Jose say that the destruction of build-
ings had increased. The panic is be-
yond measure and hundreds have fled
to the open country. Relief work is
disorganized. It has been of some
benefit but it is feared it will prove
inadequate.